

NEVVES FROM MILLAINE.

The Copie of a Letter written from
Millaine to Venice, by Signior P^ADRE,
concerning a strange Prince, called *Prince Mam-*
mon, who is lately come into that State, and hath taken vp
one of the principall Houses (belonging to a chiefe No-
ble-man of that Countrey) for himselfe and followers;
doth passe through the streets also of the Citty in his Coach
with 6. Horses. Doth visite the Sieke of the Plagne, and
both heale and Kill at his pleasure, appearing like
a Man, and when hee pleaseth, vanishing
into a Spirit.

Translated out of the true Italian Copie.

ALSO.

The Abridgement of the Articles of Pacification
of *Italie*, made betwixt his Imperiall Maiesty and
the most Christian King at *Ratisbone*, the
13.th of October, 1630.

Both in Latine and English.



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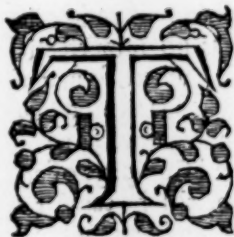
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THE COPIE OF A LETTER,
 written from *Millaine* to
Venice, on the nineteenth
 of *September*, *Nouo stilo*
 by Signeor PADRE,
 as followeth.



THE great wonders we see in
 these our Times, presse me to
 impart the same to you, that
 you may be truely informed
 what hath happened here in
 the City of *Millaine*, within
 this fortnight; whereof I will
 set downe nothing, but what
 I haue seene with mine owne eyes. On the sixth
 of this instant Moneth of *September*, here appea-
 red a Spirit, (for so I must call him) that tooke
 vpon him a humane shape, which calles himselve
 Prince MAMMON, he seemes to be about the age
 of fifty yeares, he weares his beard very long and
 square cut, he is neyther leane nor fat, great nor
 little, high nor low, the colour of his skinne, is
 neyther white nor blacke, but is a man of a mid-
 ling stature, and of a very cleare complexion.

At his entrance into the City, he appeared in a very faire Carroach of greene Veluet, embrodered within and out with Gold, Pearle, and precious Stones, which Carroach was drawne with fixe such Horses, as nature neuer framed goodlier Creatures, all trapped with rich imbrodered Harnesse, suteable to the Carroach; he was attended with sixeteene Footmen, young, proper, and bearded, who with the Coachman and postilian, were all suted in Lyneries of greene Veluet, imbrodered with Gold, Pearle and precious Stone, suteable to the Carroach and Horses. The Horses seemed like *Turkish* Gennets, and were of such a composure for colour, and shape so vndescribable for curiosity, that there was no imperfection to be found in them; because, when so many excellencies meet together, they make a thing Supernaturall. This Spirit thus humanized, rode through the City, in the State and Equipage of an Embassadour, in a slow motion, till he came to a goodly Pallace of the Earle *Triuoleheos*, which is scituate in the *Romane* Street, where he commanded his Carroach to stay, and finding the doores thereof fast barred vp with lockes, and Iron bolts (the said Earle hauing left his sayd House, for feare of the infection of the Plague) he commanded his Seruants to enter, but being told the doores were fast, he alighted and came to the doores; and immediately without any violence, the doores flew open, and he entred and furnished the same House with forty Beds, for himselfe and his retinew, where hee gaue great entertainment.

tertainment to all that came, and cured all diseases; but especially, the Plague, which at this time rageth very sore in this place. He can transforme his shape at his pleasure, and day and night he tra-vaileth through this City: And when he visits the sicke, he asketh them whether they will be healed, and doe such things as he shall require of of them to doe: if they say they will, he heales them immediately, but if they refuse or sticke at the motion, he strikes them with a Rod that he hath in his hand, and the party so strooke dyeth presently, as it hath happened to many in this City. This being knowne to the State, they consult with the Prelates; namely, the Cardinall and Bishop of this Diocesse, and when the Senate of the Clergy had attempted all wayes, both Spirituall and Temporall, that could be imagined, for the chafing hence of this Fury, and could not doe it: at the last they concluded, that it was the will and pleasure of the Almighty God, to permit and suffer him to be there, for this I know, that after they had sent the Marshall with 200. men, well furnished with Pistols and other munition to apprehend him, imagining him to be some Witch, or such like Impostor, he suffered himselfe to be attached and carryed to the Prison gate, where he made himselfe inuifible, and so got out of the Officers hands, and shortly after he was found at his Palace, feasting & entertaining such as came to him. Moreouer I hard, that hereupon the Cardinall with the consent of the rest of the Clergy, determined to summon him to the Cathedrall Church of the

City, to giue an accompt to them what he intended there to doe, which Summons was giuen on the Friday fortnight after his appearing in the City, as he was riding in his Caroach : vnto which Summons he did yeeld obedience, but with this Prouiso, that the said Cathedrall might be adorned in fitting manner, to receiue a Prince of his Honour and Dignity, for (as he affirmed) he was a Prince of 15. Legions, whereupon there was prepared to receiue him, a sumptuous Cloth of Estate, with Chayres and Cushions futeable : and vnder his feet was layd a curious Carpet of Tapestry, wrought with silke and gold. The night following his Summons and proceeding in his Appearance, he seemed to scatter much Dust in the said Cathedrall, and in the Greeke Street, where he knew the most of the people of the City would be, by which meanes it is conceiued, that a great number of the people were infected ; for the next day following, there dyed of the Plague between 6. and 7000. of this City ; but at this time prefixed, he being come vnto the Cathedrall where all the learned of the City were assembled, he was Interogated, and vnto foure of their Questions he made direct Answeres. But then said, it was noblenesse and Princelike to vouchsafe to answer, and therefore of his benignity and humaine Clemency, he had answered accordingly ; but said, he would not further answer them, vnlesse with more and greater authority he were compelled thereunto. Whereupon a Post is dispatched for *Rome*, that the Popes authority may be had. But after he had stayed all
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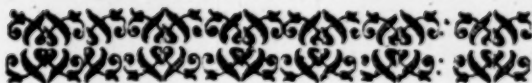
further questioning of him, voluntarily, and of his
 owne accord, he fell vpon a serious discourse of
 the high mysteries of the most sacred Trinity, de-
 liuering such truthes thereof, as their owne Iudg-
 ments and vnderstandings could not chuse, but ra-
 tifie, wherein he shewed such great learning, that
 all that were present and could vnderstand him,
 stood amazed, and astonished to heare him: Which
 discourse when he had ended, he tooke a solempne
 leaue, and meekly departed to his Pallace, afore-
 said. By which time the Earle *Trinolabeas*, hearing
 how his house was entred, returned thither full of
 indignation, but when he came in presence of the
 Prince, he was stricken with such awe and reue-
 rence, that his anger turned into a Courtly Com-
 plement, saying: he was infinitely bound vnto his
 Highnesse, that he had so honoured him, as to make
 vse of so meane a Cottage to be his receptacle:
 Whereto the Prince replied, that he would not
 proue vngratefull, and therewith tooke a Viall of
 cleare water out of his pocket, & said to the Earle,
 I giue this liquor to your Honor, which you must
 esteeme as deare as your owne life, the vertue
 whereof, is this, that if you take a dram thereof in
 pure wine euery morning fasting, neither you nor
 your Court, shall be in any danger of the Infecti-
 on of the Plague, but may without feare lay your
 hand vpon a running sore. We shortly expect the
 returne of the Popes Authority, which we be-
 leeuue will be here with the next Post, and after
 that I shall enforme you of many and almost incre-
 dible things: the Prince continues both night and
 day

day passing through all the parts of the City, at his pleasure: he spends liberally, and eates and drinks plentifully, and when he will, he can and doth Inuisibly, and when he thinkes good, refines his humane shape. I haue many things to write vnto you, which I am forced to omit, vntill the next Post, and in the meane time, I kisse your hands:


*Millaine the 19. of
September, nouo Stilo,
1630.*

Your assured,

S. PADRE.



*An Abridgement of the pacification
of Italy, made betwixt his Imperiall
Maiestie, and the most Christian King at
Ratisbone 13. October, 1630.*

1.  He Peace shall bee vniuersall, not onely in Italy, but also in Germany, neither shall the one offend the other any way, nor either assist the others Enemies by any means.

2. To the Duke of Sauoy for his pretensions to Montferrato, Trino, and other places in Montferrato shall be assigned, the Annuall Reuenues whereof shall amount vnto 18000. Crownes.

3. The Duke of Loraynes pretensions are reserued vnto some amicable Composition, or some proceffe by comprimise, or the Emperours iudiciall decision, to be performed within the next 6. moneths ensuing the Inuestiture of the Duke of Niuers.

4. The Duke of Guastale for his pretensions to the State of Mantua, certaine Townes shall bee assigned, whose reuenues amount vnto the value of 6000. Crownes.

5. The Duke of Niuers shall acknowledge his fault in writing, and demanda pardon thereof.

6. Likewise the Imperiall Maiestie by the pure intercession of the Pope, and the most Christian King (to be interposed in writing) shall grant the Inuestiture of
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both the Dukedome of Mantua, and Montferrato.

7. By vigor whereof he shall afford his Imperiall protection thereof, against all those who wil molest him.

8. Presently after this Treaty, and the Subscription of the Deputies of both parties, in the Hall, and notice giuen thereof in Italy, all hostilities on both sides shall cease.

9. Then after 15. dayes all *Casars* Souldiers must be drawne out of Italy, Mantua, and Canetta reserved, as also the King of Spaines Souldiers, and within the same time likewise the Souldiers of the most Christian King, reseruing Pinnarola, Bricaras, Sufa, and Auigliana, and finally the Duke of Sauoy, his Souldiers reseruing Tiino.

10. The City, Castle, and Fort of Casall, with other places of Montferrat, excepting the assigned vnto the Duke of Sauoy, must be restored to the Duke of Niuers, which he may fortifie with conuenient Garrisons depending onely vpon him.

11. Then Mantua, and also Canetta, shall be by the Emperour consigned vnto the Duke of Niuers, as also Pinnarola, Bricaras, Sufa, and Auigliana, by the King of France, to the Duke of Sauoy, and their Garrisons withdrawne from all places.

12. The passages held in the Vaitolina, and the forts there erected, the Emperour shall cause to be restored to their former estate.

13. Hostages on both sides shall bee put into the hands of the Pope, or the great Duke of Tuscane, or of some Catholicke Prince in Germany, till the premises be performed.

14. The Commonwealth of Venice shall bee included in this Peace, and they likewise shall withdraw their Souldiers,

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15. As for the controuersies concerning the Cities and Bishopricks of Metz, Verdun, and Tull, the Abacie of Bruxens, and other places attempted and innouated by the French, in the preiudice of the Empire, they are remitted to another Treaty to be made, remaining still the Fort of Moyenarch in it being.

16. The Duke of Lorayne likewise is included in this Peace.

17. A generall friendship is agreed vpon, and a mutuall restitution of all immoueable goods on euery side, with a free relaxation of prisoners.

18. If the Treaty of Peace commenced in Italy, be concluded before the subscription vnto this present Treaty, in all that shall be subsisted vpon.

19. With a firme faith all these things are promised by his Imperiall Maiestie for himselfe, and the Duke of Sauoy, and their assistants, and of the most Christian King, by his name giuen.

Ratisbone the 13. of October, 1630.

Vnderwritten,

Antonino Abbate in Crems Munster,

Ottoliber Barone A Moetiz,

Hermanus Liber Barone A Questerbarch.

On the left hand,

Brulart, Counsellour of the most Christian King,

Frater Iosephus Cacusinus.

These precedent Artic, we do giue you (gentle Reader)
 as we haue receiued them, printed in feuerall Languages
 beyond the Seas, with aduice that they were so conclu-
 ded at the Dyet at Ratisbone, but whether they shall be
 receiued, and ratified on all sides or not, we doe not as
 yet vnderstand, and therefore we intend, if there comes
 any certainty thereof to our hands, to giue it you with
 our next Curranto.


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COMPENDIUM

Pacificationis Italicae, initae inter
Maiestatem Cæs. & Regem
Christianissimum.

1.  *Ac erit vniuersalis, non modo in Italia, verum etiam in Germania, neque vnus alterum, quocunque modo effendet, aut alter alterius hostes quocunque modo vel ratione inuabit.*

2. *Sabaudia Duci pro suis pertensionibus ad Montferratum assignabitur Trinum & alia loca in Montferrato, quorum redditus annualim ascendant ad 18. millia scutorum.*

3. *Lotharingia Ducissa prateniones reseruantur ad amicabilem compositionem vel processum Compromissi, vel decisionem Casaream Iudicalem, secuturam intra semestre proximum à concessa Niuernensi Duci investitura.*

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4. *Guaftalla:*

4. *Gualtalla* Duci pro suis prætensionibus ad statum Mantuanum assignabuntur certæ terræ, quarum redditus ascendunt ad valorem annuum 6000. annorum.

5. *Niuernensis* culpam suam agnoscat, & in scriptis deprecabitur.

6. Tum illi *Maiestas* Caf. præviâ intercessionem Summi Pontificis & Regis Christianissimi in scriptis interponenda, inuestituram utriusque Ducatus concedet.

7. Et usque vigore protectionem Imperialem tribuet aduersus quoscunque qui illum vellent molestore.

8. Statim post Tractatum in aula à Deputatis utrinque subscriptum & in Italia notificatum, hostilitates omni ex parte cessabunt.

9. Tum intra quindenam abduci debebunt ex Italia Milites *Casarei*, reseruata Mantua & Caneto, Milites *Hisp. Regis*, Milites *Christianissimi*, reseruatis *Pignarolo*, *Bricaras*, *Susa*, & *Auigliana*; Et Milites Ducis Sabaudie reseruato Trino.

10. Ciuitas, Castrum & Fortalitium *Casalense* aliaque loca *Monferrati*, exceptis Duci Sabaudie assignatis, restitui debent Duci *Niuernensi*, qui illa poterit munire præsidijs conuenientibus, & à se tantum dependentibus.

11. Inde Mantua quoque & Caneto ex parte Caf. Ma. Duci *Niuernensi*, *Pignarolo*, *Bricaras*,
Susa

Susa & Auigiana ex parte Regis Christianissimi, abduētis praesidijs Duci Sabaudiae consignabuntur.

12. *Passus in Valtellina & Rhetia occupatos & Fortalitia ibidem erecta, Ma. Cas. in pristinum statum restituui faciet.*

13. *Obsides hinc inde dabuntur ad manus Summi Pontificis, vel Magni Ducis Hetruriae, vel Principis alicuius Catholici in Germania, donec antedicta compleantur.*

14. *Respublica quoque Venētia in hac pace includitur, ipsa quoque militem suum abducere debet.*

15. *Controversie, ratione Cunitatum & Episcopatum Metz, Toul, & Verdun, & Abbatia Sorrensis, & quae ibidem locorum attentata vel innouata fuerunt ex parte Gallorum in praedictum Imperij, ad alium Tractatum instituendum remittuntur, manente fertilissimo in Magewick in suo esse.*

16. *Dux Lotharingiae quoque in hoc Tractatu inclusus est.*

17. *Amnistia generalis, & reciproca bonorum immobilium restitutio omni ex parte & captiuorum gratuita relaxatio.*

18. *Si in Italia Tractatus pacis initus & conclusus fuerit ante praesentis subscriptionem, illa praeualebit.*

19. *Optima*

19. Optima fide hac omnia promittuntur à Ma.
 Caf. pro se, Rege Catholico & Duce Sabaudia, suis
 assistentibus, & lege à Christianissimo suo, nomine.
 Dat Ratisbonæ 13. Octob. 1630.

Abbas in Kremsmunster,
 Otto à Nostitz liber Baro.
 Herman à Queffenberg.

Brulard Regis Christianissimi
 Consiliarius Status, & Orator fr.
 Capucinus Iosephus Assistens.

FINIS.



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